

POPULAR CHICAGOANS TO BE MARRIED JUNE 18.



MR. EDWARD H. PETERS.
The Well-Known Chicago Real Estate Man.

Mr. Edward H. Peters, the well-known real estate man and influential member of the Board of West Park Commissioners, is soon to be married. The prospective bride is Miss Nellie F. Mullaly, the daughter of Major J. E. Mullaly, of Chicago, a young lady of great charm and beauty, and a favorite in West Side social circles. The marriage will be celebrated June 18, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Rocky Mountains. The trip will take in Denver, Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak,



MISS NELLIE F. MULLALY.
One of Chicago's Society Leaders.

Salt Lake City and others of the chief western points of interest, occupying in all about two months. The bridegroom, Mr. Peters, is, as has been said, one of the leading business men of Chicago, and is, besides, a public-spirited gentleman, who takes a keen interest in the public affairs of the city, having been always ready to lend his aid and influence to every movement tending towards its welfare and progress.

In his chosen line of business, the real estate, Mr. Peters' standing is second to none, having negotiated some of the largest deals made here in recent years; while his position in financial circles is equally high and influential. Personally he is a genial gentleman of refinement and culture and very popular with all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. Mr. Peters was born in New York

City and came to Chicago in 1875, where he has ever since resided. Shortly after coming to this city he engaged in real estate and investments, in which business he has continued with steady and ever increasing success. In politics Mr. Peters is a Republican, and is a member of the Illinois and Hamilton Clubs. The happy event is looked forward to as one of the most interesting of the pleasant June weddings of the West Side.

SKELETON IN WALL.

Throws Light on Murder Mystery of Forty Years Ago.

A mystery of more than forty years standing is revived, says a South Troupsburg, N. Y., correspondent of the New York Sun, by the finding in this village of the skeleton of a man firmly fastened in the wall of Stephen Van Demark's house. The wall had apparently been built about the body and the plaster closely and carefully set around it, so that it was as well protected as if it were in a hermetically sealed coffin. The skeleton was standing upright.

The older residents of the village recall the strange disappearance forty years ago of Louis Schwartz, a Jewish peddler. Schwartz came here during the early days of the Civil War. He had a large stock of rings, watches and other jewelry, and he did a good business. He put up at a tavern, and exposed his wares without the least worry as to possible consequences. The peddler went out one morning as usual and never returned. When his continued absence began to cause anxiety at the hotel it was found that he left in his room a half-finished letter to a relative in Germany and the larger part of his stock of jewelry. Everything looked just as though the peddler had stepped out of the room expecting to return in a few minutes and finish the letter.

Search was made all over this part of Steuben County for the missing man, but not a trace of him was found. It was about this time that the Fox sisters and their "rappings" were agitating the people in and about Palmyra, and it was suggested that the spirits might lead to the detection of the murderer of Schwartz. A man and a woman versed in spiritualistic sciences were engaged and a number of "sittings" were had, but although the assurance was held forth by them that they were hot upon the trail of the murderer, the Spiritualists never succeeded in placing the law's hands upon the guilty one.

The people who occupied the Van Demark premises at the time of the murder have long since passed away, and there is no one living here now who even remembers their name, as a great many families have moved in and out. A ring on one of the bony fingers of the skeleton with the letter "S" upon it seems to offer strong evidence that the remains are those of the missing Jewish peddler.

Fortune's Bottled Beer.

The Fortune Brewing Company has added to its large plant a magnificent bottling establishment. The new works adjoin the brewery on Van Buren street, west of Desplaines, and are fitted up with the latest and most improved machinery. Their capacity is very great, and the quality of the goods turned out of the very best. One of the features of the plant is the arrangement for cooling the beer. Not only has the latest cooling machinery been introduced, but the building in which the bottling is done is adjoined by another building in which freezing apparatus is placed. This keeps the temperature of the very walls at freezing point all the time. The Fortune Brewery produces a beer which is famous the world over. Now that its bottling works are completed, no residence should be without it. Telephone "Mcroe 40."

HOTEL FUNERALS.

They Are Rare Because Proprietors Will Not Permit Them. "Landlords of hotels object to funerals, for their houses are eminently places of good cheer, and on that sunshine of good cheer they want no shadow of sorrow cast. Hence, when a guest dies under the roof of one of the landlords he uses all means possible to have the funeral services held elsewhere. "And as a rule a landlord has no difficulty in achieving that, because the dead guest's family wishes his body to be buried from his home. For he is nearly always a transient guest, and it would seem both heartless and irreverent to bury him otherwise. But if he is a resident guest (a thing that happens once or twice in a thousand years) the landlord easily arranges with the undertaker to hold the services in the latter's parlors.

"And thus it happens," concluded the observer, "that not one man in a thousand ever sees a funeral from a hotel."—Baltimore Herald.

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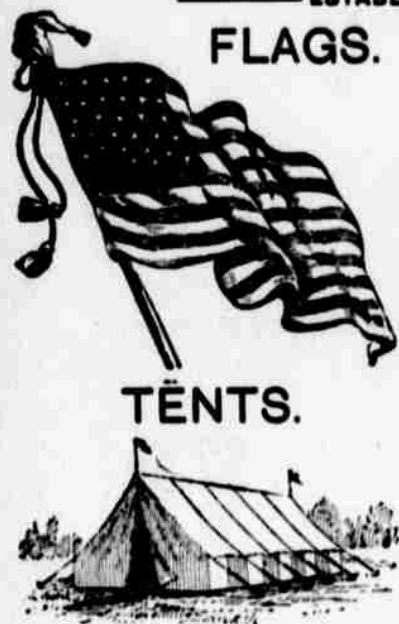
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